

INSANE CRIMINALS

**Some Notable Cases
Auburn Prison
sane.**

**Henrietta Robinson,
dancer, and Her
History**

**Frank Walworth, the
Stoddard the**

Goodricke

**Ass Kettie, the Blind
Father and**

*Special Correspondence of THE
AUBURN, N. Y., May 16.*—A
prison is a large stone structure
State of New York, for imprisoned
newspaper-readers a familiar
the history of Hagarita Bo
THEY TALKED SO
from Troy. This woman
during her somewhat untidy
before and after her recent
object of not a little sym
an inmate of the State
criminals. She was con
poisoning a saloon-keeper
home in Troy, by admini
No provocations were
that she not only identified
person who died, but also
the deceased. She was se
but this was afterward co
ment for life. She reman
want recently, when she
is transferred to Auburn. S
and to this day even the

her, among whom was Miss Wood, do not know where Mrs. Wood became known as she on account of her refusal during her trial, and on one of her features while in the place of inmate, used as a strange person, and in a deal of mystery about the parish of Albany, Prison last week. And he gave the singular history of a part of Mrs. Robinson's life, long to be distinguished as the following circumstances for the crime, she refused her history, or show her she could possibly help however, by a person thought she identified her Mr. William Wood, residing fact that Mr. Wood's daughter, at the Willard Hotel in Canada an officer in the England, another whereabouts unknown. A statement were published in the brought Mr. Wood on with they could identify her

friend, although seeing as that Mr. Wood was right. However, Mr. Wood, from afar, as a circumstance of recollection that transpired marriage of Miss Wood to settle the question. After her husband engaged her was arrested for debt and early; and, on her suit friend a stone-throwing the time. On asking her recollections having been in any circumstances connected she did not. She must have been on the ground and others many things at aly and others in question. Editor of *the Times*, to print about the woman, and in hard upon Mr. Wood, denigrating his own flesh and such disgrace upon her, and she suit, not, as Mr. Wood put to vindicate his position from an alleged scandal never asserted. Nor as the meeting with her history in sense, a young lady, of London, enlisted for news on that traces of it. She was intimate with a family, named Lee, with

Bishop of London.

supposed a clew was
 sent from London in it
 and he invited her to
 matter. Mrs. B. refused.
 Keepers. By a stroke of
 into his room on his
 the door was seated Mr.
 Wood, and one or two
 passing out Mr. Lee
 and at once spoke kindly
 my child, you have
 then on for you. One
 your friends are infan-
 the than fall on you
 like a child. He was
 and the gentlest
 black coat. The min-
 the times and remem-
 Well, I guess I spoil
 He got a good schooling
 These facts show how
 identity, and how an
 of appearance, conceals
 So completely did his
 stripes, of the New
 statement and received
 full. But Mr. Lee
 was not the least im-
 mented. Her language
 no education, and she
 of hers in mind and
 high birth and one
 belonging to the
 she knows how to
 to deceive all but the

some kind in a family or to have been the victim between the "Hundred" was up to this time, we enquired and that her father was a man of business and was of use to her must was her fate as to the employees of the factory, she refused her to be she will push her place another at table, and own. Mrs. Johnson has a number of her trial. The son, if living, must know any interest in a Mr. Johnson, who we quite regularly for two times if Gov. Homan the Governor's answer responsible person now wrote saying to be the first stranger. We have heard from him, Mr. Johnson was in a Robison is 49 years of whom not existing a few of the ten annual has in common with other women, etc.

that disease. While

and, at the present time, the editor of *Parade*, and he acted as though conscious of the fact. His sayings was now to him nearly a year flying into an avoid publicity. Last week, a Christian York, called at the Adelphi Interior, etc. We find of his having been He got quite excited. The Master's room, was again to visit. He would not have his life attempted he would come out recently, in camp in view of the

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TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.

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TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

WOLFE'S THEATRE—Madison street, between Clark and LaSalle. *Hamlet's Revenge*.
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ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Haled street, between Madison and LaSalle. *The Fairies of the Forest*.
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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

ORIENTAL LODGE, No. 2, A. F. & A. M.—Haled street, between Madison and LaSalle. *The Fairies of the Forest*.
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BUSINESS MEETINGS.

FROM RUDDEN GILBERTON TO WILKINSON—Madison street, between Clark and LaSalle. *Hamlet's Revenge*.
FROM RUDDEN GILBERTON TO WILKINSON—Madison street, between Clark and LaSalle. *Hamlet's Revenge*.

The Chicago Tribune.

Friday Morning, May 21, 1875.

The Centennial of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was very generally and heartily celebrated yesterday in the principal cities of the South.

The eighty-seventh General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States began its sessions yesterday in Cleveland, with an attendance of 440 delegates. The day was chiefly devoted to organization.

Three new arrests were made in Chicago yesterday in connection with the whisky-franks. The parties apprehended are Storekeepers, who are charged with such a neglect of duty as to afford an opportunity to defraud the Government.

The Indian expedition to Washington threatens to be a failure. The chiefs are dissatisfied with their interpreters, and are suspicious and bad-tempered generally. They quarreled among themselves while at Omaha, and are divided as to what they want to do in the Black Hills matter.

Secretary BARTOW has been notified by President GRANT to wait a personal conference on the subject before taking further action in reference to the removal of Supervisor MUMF, in whose behalf strong efforts were put forth, on the ground that no charges whatever are preferred against him.

Among the announcements of exercises to take place at the commencement of the General Biblical Institute next week we find the following: "Wednesday, May 26, 3 p. m., Christian Union. The Rev. AARON EDWARDS, D. D., editor *Northeastern Christian Advocate*." Is this meant to be in earnest? Or is the announcement a misprint?

Another demand for protection will possibly come from Pennsylvania. A Chicago firm has been awarded the contract for designing and building an iron bridge over the Monongahela River at Pittsburgh. Don't Pennsylvania want protection from that city?

A sickening batch of scandal comes from Indianapolis, where affidavits have been filed and published, charging the grossest of villainy upon the Superintendent of the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, who has held the position for eighteen years, and who is also a Presbyterian minister. The affidavits allege the seduction of several young women, pupils of the institution, by the Superintendent and a former male teacher; but the story is disbelieved by the best people of Indianapolis, and libel suits have been brought against the authors and publishers of the affidavits. Scandalous reports are also current concerning a Justice of the Supreme Court and a Campbellville minister.

There are at this time two parties in the grain market—one interested in a short crop and high-priced grain, and the other in a large crop and low-priced grain. There are important facts having a bearing on this question, but what the exact state of the facts is, is somewhat obscure. We publish all the news coming to us, with reference to the bearing it may have on either side of the question; but we have no other interest in the matter than to publish information. It is ridiculous, therefore, to allege that the Tribune is exaggerating the grasshopper stories, or understating the probabilities of a short crop.

The Odd-Fellows of Indiana have taken a stand for temperance which is both practical and effectual. The Grand Lodge of the State yesterday sustained the action of a subordinate lodge in suspending a member's connection with the Order on the ground that he was a saloon-keeper. This action, by a powerful secret society, is significant and praiseworthy, for it enables the fraternal body in Indiana to add to their many bright jewels that of Consistency. To practice what is preached is itself a virtue scarcely less essential than those of Faith, Love, and Truth. Oddly enough, it was "Bourbon Lodge No. 300" that ejected the saloon-keeper.

The Chicago produce markets were steady yesterday. Most crops were moderately active, and declined 30c per bushel, closing firm at \$20.45 for June, and \$21.00 for July. Lard was less active, and declined 15c per 100 lb, closing steady at \$14.75 cash, and \$14.97@15.00 for July. Meats were quiet and easier at 4c for shoulders, 11c for short ribs, and 12c for corned beef. High wines were nominally steady at \$1.17 per gallon. Lake freight was in better demand and easier at 1c for corn to Buffalo. Flour was quiet and tame. Wheat was active and easier, but closed firm at \$1.00 cash, and \$1.02 for June. Corn was in fair demand, and declined

3c, but closed strong at 68c cash, and 69c for June. Oats were quiet and unchanged, closing at 62c for June, and 45c for August. Rye was dull at \$1.00. Hides were quiet and stronger, closing at \$1.40 for May, and \$1.10 for September. Hogs were fairly active at 10c 1/2 for June, and 10c 1/4 for July. Cattle were in good demand and firm. Sales at \$2.00 per 100 lb. Sheep were in light supply. Prices were firm.

Boston stands aghast at the depravity of human nature as illustrated by the sudden discovery of race-mixing and crime on the part of a citizen who for many years had been trusted and respected as an honest and upright man in his degenerate times. Mr. ARABIAN JACKSON, a prominent lawyer and business man, has enjoyed this unusual degree of confidence at the hands of his friends and neighbors, who have intrusted to him the management of their money, the control of property, and the management of their business affairs. The constant pressure of opportunity for dishonesty proved at last too strong to be resisted, and Mr. JACKSON felt obliged to place his hands on the neck of many of the people who had placed their trust in him. Now that JACKSON has absconded, there has been developed a depth of systematic villainy, concealed for several years, which seriously shakes one's faith in Judge FORSTER's theory that a lifetime of Christian conduct is conclusive proof of superiority over temptation and fall. Many people in Boston still have faith in JACKSON's integrity, but as may be easily supposed, the few people who have not suffered by his dishonesty.

In summing up for the defense in the BENSON case, Judge FORSTER continues his savage and abusive attacks upon the witnesses who gave the most damaging testimony for the plaintiff. The evident design is to make the light squarely on the issue of comparative credibility, and if the defense fully succeed in convincing the jury that THOMAS, MORROW, BOWEN, BARNARD, MARSH, etc., are the abandoned wretches that FORSTER paints them, the line of policy, though questionable in point of taste, will have the merit of at least partial success. But how about the great jury of public opinion? Will FORSTER's diatribes carry conviction there? Moreover, he has opened a wide door for the plaintiff's counsel to bring in—indeed, has forced him to bring in—an amount of bitter personal abuse exceeding that which has been indulged in on Mr. TRINER's side during the progress of the trial. If the issue of credibility should affect Mr. BENSON himself unpleasantly before the arguments are finished, he will be in no position to claim either protection or sympathy.

THE CASE OF MRS. LINDOEN. We refer to this case with no purpose of grieving the friends of the lady or pandering to curiosity, but simply to explain that in all the painful proceedings Mrs. LINDOEN has been treated in the kindest and gentlest manner by her own personal friends, and that from the beginning to the end she maintained her dignity and character as a lady. For several years after the assassination of her husband, Mrs. LINDOEN was pursued by a mental delirium of the most dreadful kind. She could not shake it off. She courted solitude, denied herself to all visitors and friends, and became a victim to hysteria, accompanied by various apprehensions, of which despondency, poverty, and absolute want were the more violent. A gentleman of this city, one of the warmest personal friends of her husband, succeeded in obtaining an interview, and then free access to her at all times. During a period of more than a year, during which he visited her mainly at her special request, she never failed to begin the interview with a minute detail of the events of that fatal Friday on which her husband was murdered. This same story was repeated at every interview, and almost in the exact words each time. It had engrossed her mind to the exclusion of all other things past and present, except the gloomy apprehension that she was reduced to woe. At last, he proposed that she leave the hotel, and buy a house of her own, and receive friends, and have some cause to direct her mind. She at last consented, and he stated that during the few months in which the house was purchased, and she was engaged in furnishing it, and thus had active employment, she was comparatively happy, and had shaken off the terror and wretchedness which had previously afflicted her. But when this business was completed, when there was nothing more to be done, her home became a scene of gloom and desolation, and she was again plunged into the old gloom, despondency, and terror. Acting under these combined influences, she did many things which were surprising, if not painful, to her friends. She had an aversion for companionship and social acquaintance; she closed all means of social approach; she lived within the seclusion of her rooms, suffering and enduring the ever present horror of the one terrible event. At times she would grow restless, and suddenly break her resistance, but whenever the relief was temporary, the relapse was inevitable. Under this intense strain, her mind gradually became unbalanced, and year after year she has required more and more the vigilance care of her friends.

Her condition, and what was to be done for her, have been long and carefully considered, and her mental weakness and eccentricities during the last few months became so necessary. She had among other things become possessed of the idea that Chicago was on fire, and she had withdrawn the bonds and other securities in which her funds were invested from the vaults of the Fidelity Deposit Company, and carried them on her person, feeling thus prepared for instant flight. There was reason to apprehend that in her restless, troubled state of mind she might receive personal injury, and at last, when longer delay would really be cruelty and neglect of duty, her son was compelled to the painful proceeding which, under the laws of this State, must precede any detention or restraint for insanity. All the old personal friends of Mr. LINDOEN were consulted. The Hon. ISAAC N. ARNOLD was appointed her counsel. The Hon. LORENZO SWANN assumed the even more delicate task of representing the Sheriff, and executing the process of the Court. It is needless to say that the duty of arresting her, of conveying her to the court-room, of communicating to her the character and necessity for the proceedings, and the proposed disposal of her person under restraint, was performed in the most delicate manner, requiring, however, persistent firmness, great patience, and much wisdom. Her personal condition of mind was relieved by many benign and gentle means, but she being bent with kindness and candor, she yielded to her friends, and submitted to the decree of the judicial inquiry.

We refrain from publishing the details of her arrest by Mr. SWANN, and the subsequent arrangements for her departure to the place of detention. It is sufficient to say that throughout the trying scenes she was keenly sensitive, was fully conscious of her position, and skillful in her means to evade the execution of the judgment; but there was no violence, no denunciation, no reproaches. Throughout the whole business she displayed the amiability of a cultivated lady.

We close this brief explanation of the cases leading to this proceeding, and of the circumstances attending it, by repeating that it had long been foreseen by all intelligent; that it was postponed as long as affectionate regard could do so with safety to herself, and that the result will satisfactorily explain to all many things in the past which were as painful and distressing to her friends and the friends of her husband as they were surprising to those unacquainted of the peculiar circumstances.

MECKLENBURG IN ITS GLORY. Yesterday was the centennial of the alleged Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, or rather the alleged centennial of the Declaration for the famous manifesto was really made, though probably not in the form or at the time now claimed for it. It is not denied that a mild set of resolutions were passed at the county-seat of Mecklenburg County, May 21, 1775, and it is difficult to believe that a much more vigorous manifesto was put forth by the same sort of meeting in the same town eleven days before. Nothing was heard of the latter for nearly fifty years. Then the pre-Revolutionary allies still left alive in Mecklenburg got together, wrote out a sketch of the Declaration as it figured in the feeble old annals, and published it as the real thing. There was not a shred of documentary evidence submitted. And yet, on this flimsy foundation, the honesty of THOMAS JEFFERSON is impeached, and he is accused of wilfully plagiarizing the Declaration of Independence! The argument for the authenticity of the Mecklenburg paper is, in brief, this: In the first place, several survivors of the Revolutionary era, who had been present at the meeting at Charlotte, testified to the genuineness of the paper. But this testimony was given forty-four years afterwards, mainly by very old men, and by men who had hundreds of times read and repeated the national Declaration of Independence. Was it not natural, was it not practically inevitable, that the catch-words of the latter should linger in their feeble memories and be unconsciously reproduced when they tried to recollect their own Declaration? Some mistake in time was to be expected after the lapse of so many years. It is only strange that it was not greater than eleven days. So much for the first part of the argument. Secondly, the man who published the resolutions in 1819, JOHN McINTYRE ALEXANDER, was Secretary of the Mecklenburg Committee, the quasi-revolutionary body which issued the original set, and preserved the journal of its proceedings. This was burnt, however, with his house, in 1800. Before that time, however, he had given away two copies of the Declaration. One of these has never been heard of. After the publication, and therefore not until the question had become a disputed one, impartially in which was practically impossible for a North Carolina Gov. BROOKS, of that State, testified that he had seen the other of these copies in 1775, and that it was the same as the paper published. This testimony, it is to be observed, was given after the lapse of nearly thirty years, and was necessarily partial. So that we have in the second place, the recollection by one man of a paper burned thirteen years before, backed up by the recollection by another of the contents of an alleged copy of that paper which he had seen thirty years before. This is, we believe, a fair statement. It certainly does not uphold the Mecklenburg side of the case. THOMAS JEFFERSON and the Philadelphia Declaration are still a little ahead.

Yesterday, however, they did not stand a chance of a chance, down in Carolina. The canon which roared glory for Mecklenburg roared defiance at them. The orators stood at them, and convinced every true-born Mecklenburger of the genuineness of his Declaration, a task which was the easier for the fact that every one of them was already so fully convinced of it that wild hordes could not tear it out of him. And since the celebrators believed in their pet delusion, the celebration was none the less happy and successful. The last part of the North Carolina declared a continental celebration on general principles, for she was one of the first States, and perhaps the first to fight; she suffered greatly during the Revolution, but never complained; she was slow to secede, and did so at last with regret; she has allowed little proscription within her borders since the close of the War; and she is now apparently prospering as she deserves.

INDIAN CREEK. The noble red man of the forest has hitherto been charged with diverse and sundry crimes, and has been reduced to a low ebb of credit. Among them are his proclivities for leaving white men bald-headed and torturing prisoners; for drinking fire-water in unlimited quantities; for the most abominable and unqualified laziness; for a sublime disregard of his plighted faith; for filth and dirt of every description; and, in fine, for general conduct. In addition to these deplorable evidences of a lack of Christian civilization and of those social graces which constitute the mark of a civilized people, the red man of the forest has now developed a new feature, which has hitherto been supposed to be the monopoly of the pale face, namely, cheek. He is not only developed cheek, but cheek of the most extraordinary description—large, voluminous, approaching the sublime.

The three gentle savages who have developed this cheek are SPOON TAIL, LOUIS HORN, and BEN CLON, chiefs of the Sioux delegation, at present in Washington negotiating with the Government for the cession of the Black Hills. BEN CLON, one of the whole by informing the Great Father that the white race were lying, and he took occasion to remark that he made no exception of the company present, which included the President, the Secretary of the Interior, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and numerous subalterns and attendants of the Department. BEN CLON having thus militantly expressed his opinion of pale faces in general, and the Administration in particular, Mr. SPOON TAIL, another untutored son of the forest, displayed his lack of filial reverence by snapping his fingers in the Great Father's face, and notifying him he must not send them to the Secretary of the Interior and Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who were evidently, in BEN CLON'S estimation, the champion liars in this magnificent world. Next came Mr. LOUIS HORN, a plain, simple, guileless chief of the forest, with the evident intention of improving upon the

proposition made by Messrs. BEN CLON and SPOON TAIL, and of overwhelming the President and his Cabinet at one fell swoop. So Mr. LOUIS HORN stood up in all his native dignity and, proudly wrapping his blanket about him, notified the President as follows: "I never claimed I owned all the country before-to-day, but now I claim it. This was not all. One is irresistibly reminded of FARMER and GOV. BORN, as Mr. LOUIS HORN adds: "These men you are talking of are liars and scoundrels, and they are soldiers and will fight." This was tantamount to an invitation to the pale faces to come forward and contest the title to this broad domain, but at this juncture the President notified Mr. LOUIS HORN and his friends that he was not ready to discuss the question, whereupon the owner of the country and his friends, BEN CLON and SPOON TAIL, and their followers, withdrew.

For sublimity and dimensions of cheek SPOON TAIL, in simple, untutored child of the forest, who have been brought up under the sweet and genial influence of Nature, and have never been contaminated with the habits of cities or effeminated by the vices of luxury. There is a freedom and directness of speech about them which are very refreshing, and there are some people who will be elated enough to say that the Indians were right, and hit the nail on the head every time. It is at least the first time the Indians have been struck square in the face, and for this, at least, the Indians deserve credit. Back of all their language and swagger and impudence there was some plain, hard truth, which was spoken where it ought to have some effect.

PRAYERS AND OFFERTIONS. There is a story told of a French priest, in a province that had been visited with a long drought, who assembled his parish, and devoted several hours to fervent prayer for rain. The prayers were so efficacious that the rain came down in torrents before the services were concluded. As the priest had forgotten to bring his umbrella with him, he retired to his closet, while the congregation were returning thanks, and prayed for a temporary suspension of the rain until he could reach home, in which he was not so successful. We are reminded of the story by the going on of the Chicago fair, and the great crop of wheat. One of the stories told yesterday was to the effect that a Governor of one of the grasshopper States has issued a proclamation advising the people to meet in their churches, and, by united prayer, appeal to Heaven to avert the threatened plague; and that the same Governor is at the same time "long" on 100,000 bushels of wheat. The question discussed was whether the official was wanting in faith in the efficacy of prayer, or whether the people were so much given to prayer as to believe as to induce him to resort to prayer against his own interests. If there is any truth to this story, it will certainly be interesting to watch the result as well as to speculate on the motives and sensations of the Governor meanwhile. It may be that he is a follower of TRINER, and is willing to venture the margin on a hundred thousand bushels of wheat in a practical prayer-grove. Certainly there could not be a more favorable application of TRINER'S proposition, so far as the Christian aspect is concerned. There would be the Lord and the Church on one side, and on the other the grasshoppers and the Devil,—for his Satanic Majesty would certainly put forth his best efforts in favor of the Board of Trade operation. It would be curious, also, to watch the effects of such a text upon the regular members of the Chicago Board. There would be more church-going and praying in that body than there has ever been before. The "shorts" would be a body and a half, and the "longs" would be put in a regular appearance at all the special services. The "longs," on the other hand, could best serve their cause and propitiate their patron by following their usual avocations. Meanwhile, the "long" Governor, like the French priest, may retire to his closet and pray for a continuation of the locusts until he can "get out."

We have an idea that there will be neither more nor less grasshoppers than of prayers, or the failure to pray on this epidemic matter. The best answer ever made to TRINER'S suggestion is that it would be sacrilegious to address the Lord, and implore a reversal of any natural laws for the benefit of any particular locality, class, or population in a formal trial of the efficacy of prayer. This answer will apply to a locust-plague as well as anything else. It has been discovered that the locusts prevail in any section they infest two seasons; they fly over the first season, and then they come back, and they fly over the second season, and then they come back, and they fly over the third season, and then they come back, and they fly over the fourth season, and then they come back, and they fly over the fifth season, and then they come back, and they fly over the sixth season, and then they come back, and they fly over the seventh season, and then they come back, and they fly over the eighth season, and then they come back, and they fly over the ninth season, and then they come back, and they fly over the tenth season, and then they come back, and they fly over the eleventh season, and then they come back, and they fly over the twelfth season, and then they come back, and they fly over the thirteenth season, and then they come back, and they fly over the fourteenth season, and then they come back, and they fly over the fifteenth season, 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QUIGLEY—On Thursday morning, May 23 at 11:40 a. m.

[illegible]